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1. The Hungarian Institute of Military Cartography is in Malinovski Street (formerly Olasz-Fasor). It is an old and famous institution that up to the present has seen little reorganization. It is organized into a commandant and his staff, a topographic section, a geodesic section, a reproduction section, a chemical laboratory and a training course for young cartographic officers.
2. The commandant is Lt.Col. Vörös (fzu). He was always a cartographic officer, who worked in the old army and in the geodesic section of the Institute. He is 46 years old and has an engineer's diploma.
3. At present there are 22 officers in training. Most of them came from the enlisted ranks. The course lasts two years; on graduation most will be sublieutenants, but the best four or five will become lieutenants directly.
4. In the topographical section there are three work groups. The heads of the groups are old, tested and thoroughly capable technical officers, named Major Dr. János Hörsömpö, Major Dr. Gyula Hegyi, Capt. Lajos Berecz and Capt. Miklos Szvetics.
5. The four work groups travel all year round about Hungary, making topographic measurements. Each group consists of 8 to 10 officers, two or three drivers and 10 to 14 assistants.
6. The central auto magazine of the Hungarian Army is in the suburb of Mátyásföld. It is near the airport of the same name and also includes the central repair station.
7. On Zách Street in Budapest the Hungarian Army maintains a training course for master mechanics of transport troops, lasting for six months. No recruits are admitted.

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